

GET OUT AND EXERCISE YOUR LUNGS ON ROOT STUFF TODAY

Exhibition Game Between Big Nine and Copper Queen Team Comes Off at Warren This Afternoon—Bits of Gossip.

THE BATTING ORDER FOR TODAY'S GAME.

BISBEE.
Deakins, 3b
Hanson, cf
Dalrymple, 1b
Graham, ss
Pittman, lf
Corr, rf
Kerwin, 2b
Orendorff, c
Pitts, p
Time—1:30 p.m. sharp.

COPPER QUEEN.
Sullivan, c
Martin, 2b
Longcamp, 3b
Dorris, cf
McKenna, lf
McAllister, rf
Elliot, ss
Callahan, 1b
Fehrman, p
Umpire—Bilby Graham.

BY HAM



ONE more the welcome cry of "Play Ball" will be heard at the Warren diamond, when the regulars will have their first real work, feel out the rough spots in the field they'll occupy for the rest of the season, get them smoothed down for the big show and incidentally have the chance to caper about in a full nine innings of what promises to be a bang-up game of ball.

Fehrman and Sullivan will form no mean battery men for the regulars to bunch, as both have records in independent ball that savor something of keeping down hits and make the other fellows pound the air, but how they'll succeed in the present instance, with Bisbee's fast, classy bunch is to be determined. Fehrman, of course is a regular, and he certainly will be put on his mettle, even though he be working against his teammates. On the other hand, what Pitts, the ex-Vernon twirler, will do with some of the Copper Queen batters is known before the game starts. He has an assortment of twisters, the control and change of pace that's going to fool a whole lot more of them besides Queen leaguers. But time enough for that later. Suffice it to say that both sides will field as fast as they know how, swing just as lustily as though a champion's hip depended on it and endeavor to give the public what's coming to them in the way of a good, clean exhibition.

The return of "Bilby" Graham to the diamond will be an event in itself. Some difficulty arose last year with the team management and "Bilby" said he was through for the season, and he kept his word. His return to the arbitrator's post will doubtless be a signal for a little demonstration from the fans that "Bilby" can take all to himself. They'll all be glad to see him back in harness.

The line-up of the regulars isn't to be permanent, but is simply a make-shift until Snyder and Gill arrive, for short and first respectively. If by any chance they don't come, Harry Graham will probably go to first. Snyder, it is expected, will lose no time in reporting as he seemed anxious from his communication to Orendorff, to quit organized ball in the east because they were cutting down salaries. Gill is as yet something of an uncertainty. On the infield, Deakins and Kerwin will appear in their permanent berths.

In today's game Dalrymple was brought in to play first, but his regular position is in the middle garden, with Hanson in right. Corr will hold down right today, but afterward will do the utility stunt, in all probability, being a mighty handy man to go in behind the bat if Orrie should happen to get hurt. He can also play any other position on the team if called upon.

Work-Out Was Up to Snuff.

Yesterday morning the boys went through another of those gingery affairs out at Warren, before the biggest crowd of fans that has yet turned out to watch a practice. First they were put through a batting practice lasting about an hour. Pitts, Fehrman and Hanson being on the firing line. While Hanson is an outfielder, he's a left-hander, and Orrie is sending him to give the squad a chance to smoke up against southpaw pitching. Hanson has a few curves, at that, and good control. He will not be used in the box, however, during the regular season.

Orrie says Fehrman will have to cut out that side-arm delivery of his, then he'll be O. K. Fehrman is trying hard and under Orrie's tutelage is progressing fine. The manager says that when this delivery is eradicated from his repertoire he'll be fast enough to hand any club on the circuit a package with an even break in luck. Orrie likes him and he's already considered a regular.

Will Use Three Pitchers

During the season three pitchers will be carried, which will be about the same number as packed around by the other clubs. Harbuck at El Paso may have four, but Douglas and Cananea, at least, will restrict themselves to three. Orendorff is now negotiating with the Los Angeles club for the loan of a pitcher, preferably a southpaw. While he may not arrive in time to be available for the exhibition game, he will be on the spot when the regular season opens. For the present, his name is not made public for fear somebody else may take a notion to grab him; although this last year, at least, there haven't been any player-grabbing stunts in which Bisbee has figured the victim. The McCune case was one which the local club couldn't help. But Snyder is just as good, so the fans needn't worry. Kerwin and Dalrymple both know him and say he's the goods.

Big Time in El Paso

Baseball bugs back in the Paso Town sure had a great feast the middle of last week. The Chicago White Sox played two exhibition games there. El Paso got stung once and nosed out with a tie in the second battle, but they didn't mind that. The whole show was giving the White Sox and accompanying staff of sport writers a good time. They traveled in automobiles, were fed on the best the town had, presented with silver-trimmed Mexican hats, smoked the best cigars and were welcomed by the mayor, chamber of commerce and the whole works of an account. Jimmy Scott was with the visitors and he is going to stay. Shril blast for Douglas hopes, but it was to be expected.

New Equipment and Uniforms

When the Bisbee boys take the field for their initial game in the circuit schedule, they will be resplendent in brand new uniforms, similar to those worn last year. Just what the lettering will be thereon is not yet decided; whether it will be "Warren District," "Tri-City" or "Bisbee." This will be thrashed out by the board of directors. A consignment of new bats are already among the players' choice possessions, they being secured from the Queen the middle of the week. The sticks have been introduced to the horsehides in practice and are said to contain the qualities productive of beautiful bigneros.

Kodak Fiends Getting Busy

Even this early in the fray kodak fiends are nosing around the park every morning at practice with their snap-em-up apparatus ready for action. More than once the boys have been asked to pose in a group and have cheerfully complied, though Co median Kerwin caustically remarked on a couple of occasions "that if they wanted to take chances without having their machines insured, it was none of the club's funeral." Views have also been snapped when the boys were batting, also frisking in the field.

Fans to Show Up Strong

From what can be gathered about town, there will be a big turn-out of fan-dam's elite to give the boys a welcome hand on their first appearance in local society. The Warren-Bisbee railway will run special trains to and from the park at the start and finish of the contest, while the pop-vendors and peanut sellers will have their first whack at their summer customers. Although run out of Bisbee, they aren't barred at Warren.

LINE-UPS THIS YEAR CONTAIN GLASSY TALENT

Bisbee Only Team That Has Entirely New Blood—Most of Others Known Here.

Although the season is about three weeks away from that real, get-down-to-business stuff, yet every team has about decided upon the line-up it will set forth for the big battles. Cananea was first in the field with hers, as the neighbor-country camp has practically the identical crowd she carried last year, with the exception of Bert Whaling and Adams, and Bert Whaling can't be called a new man, either, as he's played with the Canaanians time and again, off and on and every which way, almost.

Our old friend Cal Earthman has grabbed the second sack for Harbuck's aggregation of El Paso Sock-ers and from present indications no one will be likely to beat him out. He showed up exceptionally well in the two games El Paso played with the Chicago Sox, getting two hits in one game and one bingle in the other, also fielding cleanly. Little Ducky Gowan will again cavort in the middle garden, but the rest of them are new ones, excepting "Hey" Wylie.

Mills likes Douglas climate better than in the Paso town and has transferred affections to O'Donovan's left pasture. Prof. Redford, the dancing-master, is also known to Bisbeites and made his home here for a while last winter. He will shake his feet out in center for Daniel Adams.

Of the local's, Corr is the only familiar figure. He will qualify as second catcher and utility man, it is expected. As nearly as can be learned, this is how they will all stack up:

BISBEE.
Pitchers—Pitts, Fehrman.
Catchers—Orendorff, Corr.
First base—Gill or Graham.
Second base—Kerwin.
Shortstop—Graham or Snyder.
Third base—Deakins.
Left field—Pullman.
Center field—Dalrymple.
Right field—Hanson.

DOUGLAS.
Pitchers—Gutierrez, Thomas, Rear-Mathewson.
Catcher—LeBrand.
First base—Ford.
Second base—Carlson.
Shortstop—Smith.
Third base—McFarren.
Left field—Mills.
Center field—Redford.
Right field—Malina.

CANAEA.
Pitchers—Gutierrez, Thomas, Rear-Mathewson.
Catcher—Bert Whaling.
First base—Gwynn.
Second base—Adams.
Shortstop—Reinhart.
Third base—Goodman.
Left field—Baroldy.
Center field—Tom Whaling.
Right field—Bob Whaling.

EL PASO.
Pitchers—Wylie, McCarthy, x
Catcher—Merritt.
First base—Jackson.
Second base—Earlman.
Shortstop—Flick.
Third base—Head.
Left field—Chayka.
Center field—Gowan.
Right field—Kiefer.
x List incomplete.

WILL BISBEE GET ON QUEENSBURY MAP WITH ORRIE AS PROMOTER?

Under the heading "Bisbee Good Fight Town," H. M. Walker, sporting editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, wrote as follows Friday morning:

Clever Jess Orendorff had no sooner combed the sand out of his hair and washed the soot from his face after arriving in the hustling burg of Bisbee, Ariz., than he started looking the place over as a possible boxing center.

His wire follows: "Real sports here. They will pay their money for first-class ring events. Local 115-pound boy here named Heiliger, great favorite. Am figuring on an opponent for him, also for both a light-weight and a heavy-weight match."

Orendorff is one of those ambitious hustlers who have both shoulders to the wheel. There is a story in circulation to the effect that Jess' dad once bound him over to a Kansas farmer for one year's servitude behind the plow. At the end of the year Orrie had a mortgage on the farm, was engaged to the farmer's daughter, and had worked up a "barnyard quartette" act good enough to land an Orpheum contract. Yes, Bisbee will soon be on the Queensbury map.

Phil McGovern earned a draw with Young Britt in Baltimore, even if a broken right hand did dangle at his side.

Frank Claus and Billy Papke have been matched to meet in Frisco on June 25. They met in Pittsburgh and Claus won the verdict.

Abe Attell refused to meet Owen Moran in a certain club in New York because he feared that the referee would hand him the worst of the deal.

Muggsy M'Graw Depends On This Prize Beauty to Show Class This Season



"RUBE" MARQUARD IN ACTION

MANY NOTED DRIVERS TO TRY FOR RECORDS AT MOTORHOME MEET

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—A mile in about 40 seconds is already the unofficial record on the new motorhome here, and when an official marking is permitted at the inaugural meet even better time will undoubtedly be made. The meet opens April 8, but large crowds are witnessing the daily trial sprints made by drivers who are becoming accustomed to the track. The trials are free to the public and this rule will continue until the meet begins.

From every standpoint the big plank track has proved a success and is praised by the drivers who were most sceptical when it was first proposed. Ralph DePalma, holder of the world's mile track record, Caleb Bragg, the New York amateur, Harry Hanshue, winner of last year's Santa Monica road race, the Nikrent brothers, Frank Lescault, James B. Ryall, J. B. Marquis, A. Livingston and numerous others who will compete in the inaugural meet, April 8 to 17, are enthusiastic over the possibilities of the track. They unite in agreeing that the trials which have already been made, resulting in faster unofficial time than has ever been made on any track before, demonstrate that whirlwind speed will be the rule for mile track records hereafter.

Spectators who are witnessing the daily speed sprints are particularly thrilled by the sight which frequently occurs of two or more machines running side by side. As it is possible to witness every moment of a contest the sight of a car going ninety miles an hour being passed by another is most exciting.

Flaming arc lights have been placed around the track, and during night races and twenty-four hour events the "ple-pen," will be plainly visible as day. As the track cuts out all dust its effect on twenty-four hour racing is entirely revolutionary. Since its safety has been so thoroughly proved it is expected to do away with the fatal accidents which have marred so many dirt track events.

WHY THE COPS WALKED HOME OR JACK WHITE'S AUTO-GO-THAT-DIDN'T

The other day Sheriff Jack White, Deputies Will White and Ray Swain and Constable Denny Twomey took a trip out to Warren. Incidentally they spent most of their time warming the bleachers at the ball park watching the home hopes whipping into fighting trim.

After it was over the quartette boarded the auto and then asked Manager Orendorff to make the fifth member of the party. Orrie gave a look at the bulk of the party, no small matter, then a sidelong glance at the auto-tires and declined the invitation. He boarded the car with the other players.

As the street car was crossing the viaduct over the railroad track, who should sneak into the front end of the car but Bill White, grinning sheepishly. He wouldn't tell where the auto was. The players began to look around. There was Denny Twomey hanging onto the rear step of the car trying to keep out of sight. Another glance toward the highway and all was explained.

The worthy sheriff and his chief deputy were bending over something that looked like an auto tire, while the machine was stalled by the roadside. The tire had given out completely and the car had to be wheeled along at a snail's pace into town without repairs. It arrived about the middle of the afternoon. "Thought they had too heavy a load," remarked Orendorff, as he beheld their plight.

The novelty of watching every moment of races which will mark an entirely new set of speed records promises to attract crowds to the motorhome inaugural which will tax the carrying capacity of the railroads to the track. To be prepared for this the Los Angeles Pacific road has arranged to transport passengers by three different routes between Los Angeles and the motorhome, and has put in enough special spur to handle 25,000 passengers hourly without inconvenience.

HORSEHIDES OF OLD DAYS MADE BY COBBLERS

Sailmakers Also Took 'Hand and First Baseballs Were Indeed Crude Affairs—Reminiscences.

Harvey Ross, a sailmaker, who played with the Atlantic baseball team of Brooklyn, N. Y., during the years 1855 and 1856, was the first man to turn out a leather-covered baseball. It was a somewhat crude affair, being made out of a square of rubber wound with a heavy woolen yarn and covered with with soft leather, hand sewed.

The ball was larger than the one in use among the big league teams, and much harder to handle, being ten and a half inches in circumference and weighing six and a quarter ounces.

John Van Horn, who ran a shoe-making shop on Second Avenue in New York during this decade, also made a ball for general playing purposes. He was a member of the Union Club of Morrisania, N. Y. Both the Ross and Van Horn balls were used in nearly all of the great matches that took place in and around New York during these years up to and including the late seventies.

E. J. Horseman and Peter Mahn also manufactured baseballs during the early sixties for the market, not having the success, however, of the Ross and Van Horn ball among Later A. G. Spalding, who was later A. G. Spalding, who was a famous pitcher at Chicago, and A. J. Reach, a well-known player of the sixties, began to make baseballs smaller in size and less in weight, and these two makes have been universally used ever since.

Many of the old-time fans will tell you that Jim McDonald was the first player to make an unassisted triple play in California, while an equal number will say that he didn't. The record shows that Jim McDonald was on the throwing end of the first triple play ever seen in California and it took place on October 14, 1877, at San Francisco.

The following was the way a scribe of those days wrote up the play: "Young McDonald is a player of promise, but the policy of putting him in the position he now fills is a questionable one. The three errors made by him during the game were unpardonable, but in a measure he redeemed himself by an effective play in the eighth inning. Mast and Peirce were on second and first base, respectively, and 'Live' Taylor hit a hot liner at McDonald. He took it on the fly, put Mast out, and threw it to Carroll at first in time to catch Peirce before he could return to the bag. McDonald's was deservedly applauded for his play."

John Igoo, the former cartoonist, and writer, is now managing Stanley Ketchel, and he will do a lot of fine press work for the Michigan assassin, for Igoo is favorably known throughout the country.

Grover Hayes is still in New Orleans. He is a big card since he won from Fighting Dick Hyland and can pick his dates.

Some pretty torrid remarks are passing between Jack O'Brien and Al Kaufman these days. That old grudge still lives.

Let it be remembered that managers who promote honest bouts should be given the preference by the clubs. They lessen the chance of fakes. (Additional Sports on Page 12)

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